boy and the little sister accompanied saw Traveler. the mother. Blythe declared that he was glad to see them, and Mrs. Blythe, although brought up in an "out of the in the contemplation of bright ribbons | cle John. He was violently opposed the flitting goddess of fashion.

paradise of pleasure. Running after on many an occasion guests thogust the moving machine, riding the bay lessly gave him the title; were driver horses to water, and drinking the cool from the horse. Commercial travel milk in the "spring-house" were joys ers "put up" at his hotet. Those acwhich he will long remember.

decided to attend church. The wag- who had never before visited the town on would not accommodate the entire that by calling the old man governor party, and young Mulkittle agreed to special attention would be paid. One remain at home with the old man, day Harry Collins, a young drummer The boy sat on the fence and watched for a New York house, dicided to visit the wagon until it faded from view, Dandaville, and then, with a sigh, he turned to Blythe and said:

"But I wish there hader been room

an' I hader gone." "You're a sort o' double barrell wusher," said the old man.

"What's a double barrel wisher?" "A man that wishes two things at

"An' er baby that wishes for two things at once is a double kag wisher, sin't he?"

taking up a piece of plow line, and came angry and swore he would not hanging it on the fence.

"Is that a good dog?" "Yes, mighty fine coon dog." "Is he a coon dog because he

"I don't know what you mean."

"Coons are black, ain't they?" "No, they are sorter gray."

"Then what makes people call niggers coons?"

"I didn't know that anybody called 'em coons." "They do in town. How old are

you?" "Sixty-one."

"Goin' on sixty-two?" "Yes."

"An' you'll get there after awhile, won't you?" "If I live."

"But if you die you'll stop right

where you are, wan't you?" "I reckon so."

had made room in the wagon for the the affair created great interest. boy, turned away and started on an in making his statement, Mr. Jacklin aimless walk, known in the country said : as a "santer." The boy followed him. "You stay here, little man, till Icome back."

"Where are you goin'?" "Goin' to see if the mules have

knocked down the fence." "I'll go with you."

silence. Finally the boy, picking up in danger." sontething, asked: "What is this?"

"A harrow tooth."

"It's made outen iron, ain't it?" "Yes." "Harrows can't chew with their ing-

teeth, can they?" "Oh, no." "Why can't they?"

"Because-dad blame it, boy, go on back to the house" "I wanter go with you."

He followed the old man into the ed to tire the boy, but fresh and obtrotted along, never failing to ask ful."-Arkansaw Traveller. questions. When they returned to the house the old gentleman said: "I'm going to lie down now an' take a nap." The boy would also lie downhe would lie on the lounge near the old man's bed.

"Don't talk to me now, for I want "An' you can't sleep if anybody talks

to you, can you?" "No." "But if they don't talk you can, can't

you?" "Uh, huh."

"When anybody goes to sleep in the day time it's just the same as night to 'em, isn't it?"

"Nock," replied the old man, dozing, "Yes, it is?" exclaimed the boy. "Look here, confound your little

britches, I want you to shut up." "I wear bigger britches than I uster, for when ma cut up pa's pants-"

"Oh, hang your pa's pants. I want you to hush.' "There's a spider on the wail."

"I don't care."

"How do they make their webs?" "Don't know. "Onten nothin"?"

"Dad blame your harrassin' pietur' Bet you go with the wagon next time if you have to swing on the axle-tree." The old fellow arose; the boy arose.

The old fellow walked into the yard; talk." the boy walked into the yard. "Will turnips grow on a rock?"

"Let me alone."

"A mullem stalk will, won't it?" ria had broken out among the neigh- it."-Arkansaw Traveler. The

Both Went Back.

Several years ago, there fived in and the new absurdities suggested by to the title of governor, declaring that

quainted with his peculiarities took One Sunday afternoon the family great-delight in assuring drummers

"By all means stop with nucle John Pash," said a companion. "He is the "I wish I hader gone with wagon." best feeder in the country; and-say, "There wa'nt room for you, little call him governor and he will nearly kill himself waiting on you."

> When Collins arrived he was received ed with a welcome that was delightful to contemplate, and during the course of affable conversatiin, Collins remark-

"By the way, governor, how are

The old fellow became furious. H had been teased several times that day and he knew that the title was intend-"I don't know," turning around, ed to be an insult. The drummer bestand such abuse.

"Come out here," said the old man. Collins followed and was conducted to the bank of the river, not very far

"Now," exclaimed the old man drawing a revolver, "we'll settle this apple, a luscious peach, a juicy pear, thing. Two of us came down here. Only one of us will go back."

The drummer took out a pistol, half as long as his arm, and remarked: "I'm going back."

"Well," said the old man, returning his own pistol, and eying the one held by Collins, "I reckon that under the circumstances we'd both better go back."

Strict Observance.

In some parts of Arkansaw the Sun- and of the very best quality. day law is rigidly enforced. Mr. J. P. Jacklin was arrested on a charge of shooting Mr. Wilber Staggs. Both The old gentleman, wishing that he parties being men of high standing,

I do this melancholy affair. I have ever been averse to shedding blood, month either. I have a full Stock and am so gentle in disposition that, when a boy, I have been known to run away to keep from helping my father kill hogs. I would not have shot "For a time they walked along in staggs had I not thought my life was

> The witnesses all agreed that it was a case of self defense; and the justice was about to discharge the defendant. when some one remarked: "I was on my way to church when the shoot-

"On your way to church!" exclaimed the justice. "Yes, sir,"

"You say the affair occured on Sun-"Yes, your honor."

"Mr. Jacklin, you have violated the woods, along the field fonce, and then law. I discharge you for killing the on an extensive stroll, mainly intend-man, but will bind you over for shooting on Sunday. It is to be hoped livious to a sense of weariness, he that after this you will be more care-

> Ought Not to Complain "What hab yer named yer boy?" asked an acquaintance of old uncle Nelson.

> "I'se named him arter myse'f." "Wall, I allus makes it er rule neb er ter name er chile airter er libin'

"W'y, so?" "'Case yer see, de libin' pusson mout turn out bad. He mout be bung. It is hard on er boy when his

namiesake am hung." "Dat's a fack," replied Nelson, "an ef I hader thought er dat I wouldn er named de boy airter myse'f, fur it am hard on er boy when his name sake is hung, but in dis heah case it wouldn' be no harder on do boy den it wont' on de namesake. IfI coul' stan hit he oughterter complain."-Arkan saw Traveller.

A Parliamentarian.

The negro chairman of a convention which recently met in Little Rock, rendered an importand decision. Dur ing a clamor for recognition, the chair man said :

"Let de cheer-let de cheer rule on dat pint. De cheer rules dat de two gennerman mus talk an' airter be gits dun, de udder gennerman he ken

"Who's got do flo'?" demanded a delegate.

The old man threw off his coat and questions an yerse'll hab de flo'-hab mental music. climbed a tree. He did not stop all o' hit dat yer kin kiver. I takes among the lower branches, but took dis heah metod for ter 'nounce myse'l Junior Collegiate refuge in a fork at a dizzy distance de nominee for county jedge. Oll in State, with use of instrument from the ground. When the wagon laber o' demeasure will make it known returned he climbed down. He did by sayin' I, and dose opposed will session want be paid in a your sand secure you and secure you value not directly tell Mrs. Mulkittle to go please gin up dar seats terpussons Good board at reasonable rates home, but he assured her that dipthe-awhut's got more sense. De The hab

bors. Several days afforwards, in A Brave Woman and a Snake. Mrs. Mulkittle, during a recent ab- speaking of the boy, the old man soid: Singularly great presence of mind

sence of her husband, went out into "That youngster; why, that slap him, for a lady was displayed by the wife of the country to spend a few days with 1'd ruther be servived us in a vise than the adjulant. Thirtieth regiment of the family of old Oscar Blythe. The to have him git airter me." - Arkan- mora. Awaking in the middle of the night and feeling thirsty she rose to get a glass of water. In putting her foot on the floor she stepped on some thing cold, and in a moment she felt & .e slimy goil of a snake around her way place," ever welcomed her fown Dandaville, Arkansaw, an eccentric ankle, Instantaneously it flashed friends, for she took a secret delight hotel keeper known as-well, say Un- across her that as it had not bitten her, she must have stepped upon its neck, and she pressed down her weight firmly upon it, as it writted and made Young Mulkittle found himself in a baradise of pleasure. Running after on many an occasion guests thogunt be mowing machine, riding the bay lessly gave him the title; were driven strong-nerved lady did so until he had taken a razor, and putting it down to her foot, cut the snake's head oil

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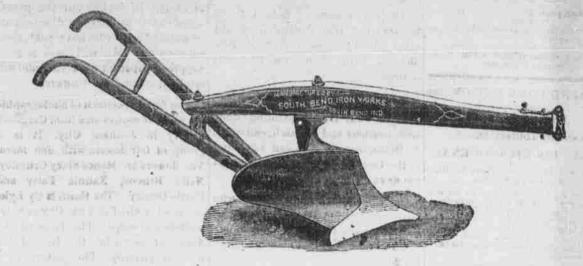
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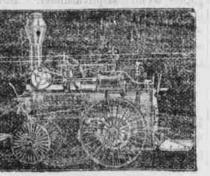


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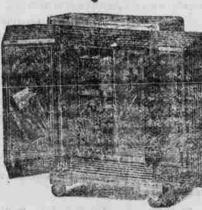
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